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CALENDAR, PAGE 4: Gus Bode says find out what's happenin' this weekend.



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WORKING FOR WATER

Joe Marshall, left, and Gregg Bowee, right, employees of Stone Concrete discuss the task ahead of them — breaking up concrete — on Glenview Drive Tuesday. The city gave Stone Concrete a contract to repair sidewalks and roads damaged by a water main break, company owner Jim Stone said. The company will work on several locations around Carbondale. Stone said he does not anticipate any traffic delays.

Man accused of leaving baby in sub-freezing temperatures

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARRIER MILLS, Ill. — A southern Illinois man is accused of leaving his infant son outside in sub-freezing temperatures while he fell asleep in his apartment.

The baby survived the ordeal, which Saline County prosecutors are blaming on 22-year-old Joseph Leady of Carrier Mills. Leady is now charged with misdemeanor child endangerment.

Investigators say temperatures were in single digits when the 7-month-old baby was left on a step outside his father's apartment Friday. The child was wearing only a onesie, and his head, face and hands were exposed.

Neighbors heard the baby's cries and called police about 90 minutes after his dad brought him home.

Leady's estranged wife, in Carbondale now has custody of the boy.

Leady doesn't have a listed home telephone number. It isn't immediately clear if he has an attorney.

University prepares to re-open

"We are expecting about 150 new students to move in to all the different buildings, but the rest are returning students so they won't have much to bring."

— Crystal Bouhl
University Housing coordinator

Jeff Engelhardt
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With spring semester classes just days away, University Housing is preparing to open its facilities.

The earliest students can move back into the residence halls is at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Crystal Bouhl, University Housing coordinator, said she does not expect many new students to come to the residence halls, so there will be no student helpers at the move-in day.

"We are expecting about 150 new students to move in to all the different buildings, but the rest are returning students so they won't have much to bring," Bouhl said.

Bouhl said the new students coming to campus could take advantage of a SOAR event Friday. SOAR, the Student Orientation Advisement Registration program, is geared toward new students looking to transition to the university.

Angela Royal, director of New Student Programs, said the SOAR event will take place in the International Lounge in the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students looking for a meal on-campus can go to Trueblood, the dining hall at Brush Towers, or Lentz, the dining hall at Thompson Point. Both Trueblood and Lentz will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday through Monday.

The dining halls will begin their regular hours of 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday when classes resume.

There will be no classes Monday because of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Additional dining locations will open Monday, with Lakeside Latte and Eastside Express opening at 6:30 p.m. and the University Hall Snack Shop opening at 7 p.m.

Service areas for University Housing will begin to open Monday. Area offices will resume regular business hours at 8 a.m. and mailrooms will open at noon. Computer labs will also open at 12:15 p.m. but the Writing Center will not open until Feb. 1.

Many locations in the Student Center open today, including the University Bookstore, Bowling and Billiards, McDonald's, Starbucks and Blimpie Subs and Salads.

Slain physicist backed Mousavi

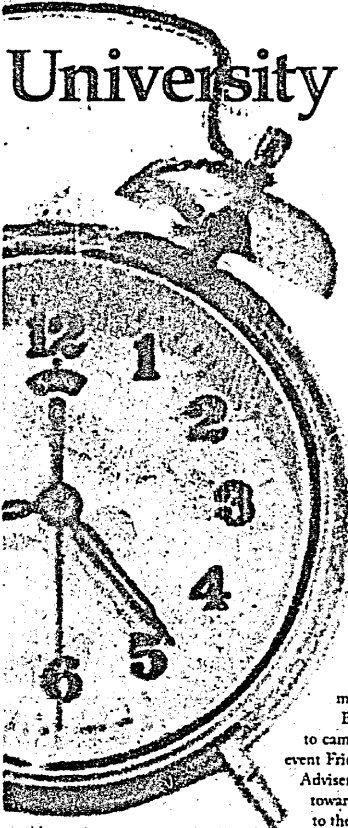
Nasser Karimi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — A nuclear physics professor who publicly backed opposition leader Mir Hossein Mousavi in the June presidential election was killed Tuesday when a bomb-rigged motorcycle blew up outside his home.

State media identified the victim as Masoud Ali Mohammadi, a professor at Tehran University, which has been at the center of recent protests by student opposition supporters. Before the election, pro-reform Web sites published Mohammadi's name among a list of 240 university teachers who supported Mousavi.

The government blamed the attack Tuesday on an armed Iranian opposition group under the direction of Israel and the U.S.

Hard-line government supporters called at recent street rallies for the execution of the opposition leaders.



Cold imperils Florida's fish, produce

Tamara Lush
The Associated Press

FROSTPROOF, Fla. — Here's something you don't often see in this town at the heart of the state's \$9 billion citrus industry: a sign at the public library that says, "ICE! On sidewalk. Be careful!"

Growers were scrambling Monday to assess damage and pick up many oranges as possible from thousands of acres of citrus groves. Trucks filled with fruit rumbled through the center of town all day as their drivers rushed them to juice plants.

Freezing temperatures that swept in on an Arctic front from Canada have been plaguing the state for a week, with several areas approaching or breaking records on Monday.

The cold is extremely tough on the state's fruit and vegetable growers, with crops such as citrus trees and sugar cane suffering damage when exposed to temperatures below 28 degrees for more than four hours. It was below 28 degrees more than eight hours overnight in the agriculture-dominated area around Lake Okechobee.

"Temperatures have been ridiculous cold for south Florida," said Eric Hopkins, vice president of Hundley Farms Inc. in Belle Glade on the lake's southern edge. He estimated his farm would lose about \$750,000 in green beans and sweet corn because of the cold.

"We survived a couple of the nights, but this weekend sort of finished us off as far as the sweet corn

and green beans go," he said.

Overall crop damage tallies will not be available for days or weeks, agricultural officials said. But the state Department of Agriculture said there has been "significant crop damage" throughout the state, from tropical fish farms near Tampa to the ferns grown in Volusia for filler in Valentine's Day bouquets. Strawberries were also affected.

The state's largest citrus grower's group has been receiving reports of frozen fruit and damage to trees' leaves and branches, but it's not clear yet if those trees have suffered long-term damage. Frozen fruit must be rushed to a processing plant, or the flavor could be ruined.

Complicating efforts to assess the damage is "the sheer number of cold days we had in a row. I can't remember anything like it," said Michael W. Sparks, executive vice president and CEO of Florida Citrus Mutual.

The state's last "impact freeze" — a freeze so severe that it annihilates entire citrus groves around the state, causing tens of millions of dollars in damage — happened in 1989. It was only the fifth since 1835. It will take at least a month to determine whether this year's cold snap will be classified as another, Citrus Mutual spokesman Andrew Meadows said.

U.S. Rep. Adam Putnam, R-Bartow, said damage to other fruits and veggies varied throughout the state. Tropical fish, fern and kumquat farmers were hit especially

hard, as were certain tomato, cucumber, eggplant and bean crops in the southern part of the state.

Putnam said he is asking the USDA to quickly finish a crop damage assessment so the federal government can expedite a disaster declaration, which would help farmers.

"It's my view that there will be substantial losses," he said.

Landscape nurseries also suffered the ill-effects of the cold sweep. Turner Tree and Landscape of Bradenton estimated that it lost a quarter-million trees worth \$900,000.

The cold approached or surpassed records around the state Monday. The National Weather Service reported 36 degrees at the Miami airport, beating an 82-year-old record of 37 degrees. It dipped to 42 degrees in Key West, one degree off the record and the second-coldest reading since 1873.

Record-tying lows of 29 were observed in Orlando, and Tampa's 25-degree weather beat its old record of 27. South Florida is usually around 68 degrees this time of year.

By midmorning, Florida Power and Light had about 14,000 homes without power and 1,300 restoration workers in the field.

FPL spokesman Mark Bubrski said Sunday and Monday set successive records for consumer electricity demand. Tampa Electric customers also set a new, all-time peak-demand record for electricity usage Monday.



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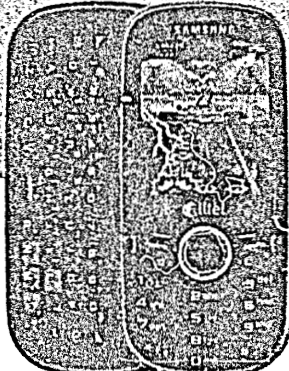
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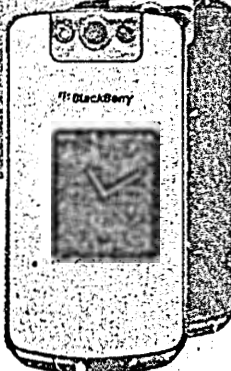
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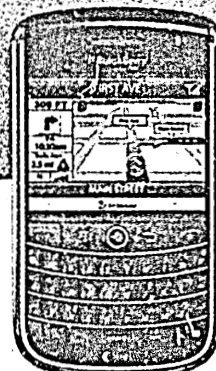
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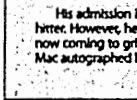
Mark McGwire, who helped bring baseball back to prominence with his 1998 homerun race with Sammy Sosa, admitted to using steroids in an interview with Bob Costas Monday. What did you think of his admission?



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While he humbled himself here, Big Mac surprised nobody with this belated admission. This was strategically timed as to not cause media frenzy come spring training — good luck with that! The phrase, "The truth can set you free" might not exactly pertain to this situation.



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His admission is no surprise along with his tainted reputation as a home run hitter. However, he looks even worse for lying about it for so long and then just now coming to grips with his decision. Well, at least I can officially deem my Big Mac autographed baseball glove worthless.



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He actually used the word "steroids" in his admission and appeared genuinely apologetic in his admission. It was the most informative admission of anyone who has admitted steroid use. It won't get him into the Hall, but it should help people forget about his congressional testimony.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Mark McGwire finally admits using steroids

Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Finally willing to talk about the past, Mark McGwire sobbed and sniffled, giving the missing — and unsurprising — answer to the steroids question.

Ending more than a decade of denials and evasion, McGwire admitted Monday that steroids and human growth hormone helped make him a home run king.

"The toughest thing is my wife, my parents, close friends have had no idea that I hid it from them all this time," he told The Associated Press in an emotional, 20-minute interview. "I knew this day was going to come. I didn't know when."

In a quavering voice, McGwire apologized and said he used steroids and human growth hormone on and off for a decade, starting before the 1990 season and including the year he broke Roger Maris' single-season home run record in 1998.

"I wish I had never touched steroids," McGwire said. "I was foolish

and it was a mistake."

He had mostly disappeared since his infamous testimony before a congressional committee in March 2005, when he repeatedly said, "I'm not here to talk about the past," a response that made him an object of ridicule during his self-imposed exile.

Once he was hired by the Cardinals in October to be their hitting coach, however, he knew he had to say something before the start of spring training in mid-February.

"He knows he owes the baseball world an explanation," said former Rep. Tom Davis, the Virginia Republican who chaired the hearing. "I don't think anybody's surprised by this. He was one of hundreds of players who used steroids during this time... This was so widespread. Had we not held these hearings and put the fear of God into baseball, it would still be going on."

Before a carefully rolled out schedule of statements and interviews, McGwire called commis-

sioner Bud Selig, St. Louis manager Tony La Russa and Maris' widow, Pat, on Monday to personally break the news.

He started by issuing a statement and calling the AP.

"It was a wrong thing what I did. I totally regret it. I just wish I was never in that era," he said.

McGwire even understands why the Maris family now believes that Maris' 61 homers in 1961 should be considered the authentic record.

"They have every right to," McGwire said in an interview on the MLB Network.

In his AP interview, McGwire's voice shook when he recounted breaking the news to his son, Matt, who is 22. When McGwire hit the record homer, he hoisted Matt — then a 10-year-old batboy — at home plate. The former player called that conversation the toughest task in the ordeal.

"The biggest thing that they said is they're very proud of me, that I'm doing this," he said. "They all believe it's for the better."

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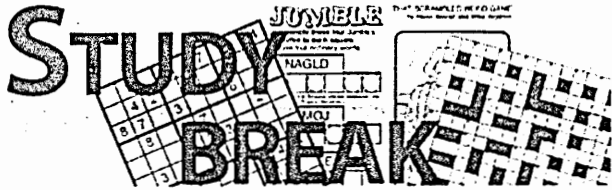
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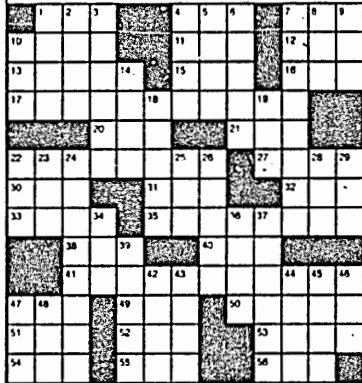


The Duplex



Crossword

Wednesday's answers



Across
1 Rather or Aykroyd
4 Actor Holbrook
7 Grant; role for Ed Asner
10 Vicki Lawrence's title role in her sitcom
11 Vigoda of "Barney Miller"
12 High-ranking naval title; abbr.
13 College credits
15 Truck's truck
16 Actress Leoni
17 Eric Mabius' role on "Ugly Betty"
20 Mine's discovery
21 "Diamond ___"; Mae West play
22 "Let Her Go"; Mark Harmon/Rachel Ward movie
27 Every

30 Actor Majors
31 Arden
32 Mai ___ rum cocktail
33 ___ Laurel and Oliver Hardy
35 Workers
38 "Blame It on ___"; Michael Caine movie
40 Ennie delighting, for short
41 Actor on "Merry"
47 Comedienne Margaret
49 Fruit drink
50 ___ from ___ shining sea
51 ___ La La
52 ___ Haw
53 Place in order of importance
54 Lorne Greene's "Bonanza" role
55 "Two ___ a Hall Men" movie
56 Spanish woman's title; abbr.

Down
1 Delany
2 Tyrant Idi ___
3 "Face the ___"
4 Lead role on "JAG"
5 Lover of an Irish Rose
6 "Boston ___"
7 "The ___ Show with Craig Ferguson"
8 ___ to Billy Joe
9 Actress Thurman
10 Stick-in-the-___; old fogey
14 Very dry
18 On the ___; honest
19 "___ Hard"; Bruce Willis movie
22 Gore and Pacino
23 Butterfly catcher's need
24 Early series for Judd Hirsch
25 Zsa Zsa's sister

26 Present an argument against
28 "My Mother the ___"
29 ___ and hers
34 Peeples or Long
35 Just the Ten ___
37 The ___; Norman Fell sitcom
39 Largest city in

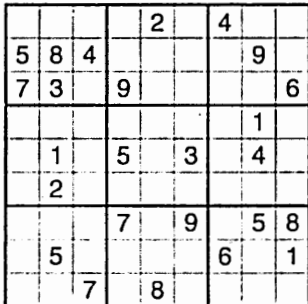
Nebraska
42 Actress Barbara
43 Bit of canary food
44 Jack, once of "The Tonight Show"
45 Blues singer
46 Caviar source
47 Corn on the ___
48 Garden tool



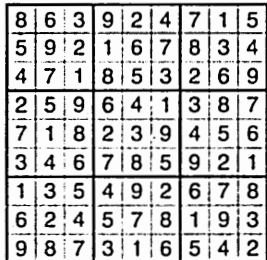
SUDOKU

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (or bold borders) contains every digit 1-9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.



Wednesday's answers



Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clements

Today's Birthday — Thought processes deepen as you consider subconscious motivations. This year promises to broaden understanding of a foreign country or a newly emerging field of study. Prepare to follow insights that you might have ignored previously but can no longer avoid.

To get the advantage, check the day's ratings: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — You accomplish great things today, but be prepared for subtle changes in the following days or weeks. Keep the plan flexible.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 5 — Have fun today! Even if you accomplish nothing at work, you'll feel like you've made progress. Expect practical changes from a superior.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Feelings get in the way of logical effort today. Your usual tactics stall. Reconsider, and wait until tomorrow. It will all work out.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Go ahead and let your imagination run away with you. You needed a vacation anyway! There will be plenty of time tomorrow to deal with practical details.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — You want to get down to business, but if others don't, their emotions are scattered. Give them time early, then use words to start anew.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — You can't say "I love you" too often. Today you realize just how important it is to remind yourself and others that you care.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — By day's end, you're glad to have a couple of people on your side. Change becomes difficult now, and reversing work will take several days but produce great results.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — Open your heart to all opportunities. Today enriches with beauty, confidence and optimism. Forward movement? Not so much. But that's all right.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — You probably have to retrace your steps. Don't let this depress you. Reviewing recent activities lets you know what's needed.

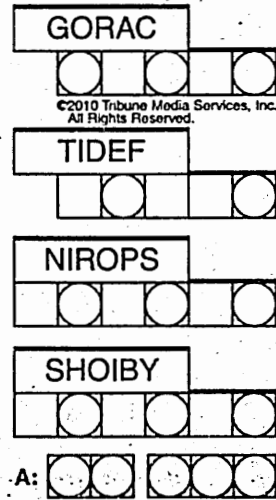
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Your heart wants to go on a long-distance trip. Your mind is looking closer to home. If price is no object, take the most imaginative route possible.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — Find a better way to get what you need. Spending more may not help. Repurposing something you already have will work just fine.

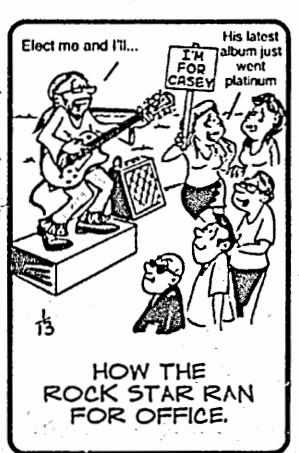
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 — The information on the grapevine says "take a chance now; you could come up a big winner." Test the strength of the data before acting.

JUMBLE

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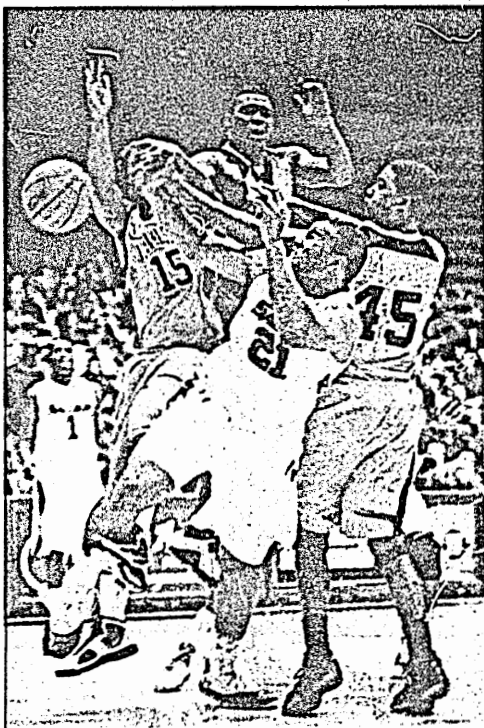
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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Team looks to stop three-game skid

Freshman center Gene Teague is blocked by a trio of Alabama State defenders during the Dec. 12 men's basketball game at SIU Arena. SIU (9-5, 2-3) heads to Omaha, Neb., tonight to face Missouri Valley Conference rival Creighton (7-9, 2-3) and hopes to end a three-game conference losing streak.

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Dawgs renew rivalry at Creighton

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After beginning the season 9-2 and 2-0 in the Missouri Valley Conference, the SIU men's basketball team has lost three consecutive conference games.

The Salukis will try to snap that skid when they travel to Creighton tonight to take on the Bluejays.

Head coach Chris Lowery said the team needs to "get back to the basics" and play how it did when it won six consecutive games prior to the three game losing streak.

"It starts with our own individual commitment and pride on the defensive end, which we've shown none in the last three games," Lowery said. "Guard play has really got dominated."

Lowery said the Salukis have allowed opposing guards to drive to the lane at will during the losing streak.

But SIU is not the only team struggling coming into the contest. Creighton has lost three of its last five games including a 70-58 defeat to Wichita State Saturday.

Creighton (7-9, 2-3) was picked to finish second behind defending Missouri Valley Conference champion Northern Iowa, and has finished with 20 or more wins a conference record 11 consecutive years.

Lowery said the teams' records never matter when the two rivals meet on the court.

"That's always how it is," Lowery said. "We know there's going to be a lot of people in there,

it's going to be crazy and it's going to be the same when they come here."

SIU dropped a one-point decision the last time it played at the Qwest Center, as Bluejay junior guard P'Allen Stinnett dropped 29 points on the Saluki defense.

Sophomore guard Kevin Dillard said Stinnett is always a tough matchup for the Saluki defense.

"We're just going to take pride in stopping him," Dillard said. "We know he wants to score a lot, so we just have to stop that."

Stinnett is averaging 9.1 points per game this season, down from the 12.5 he averaged a season ago.

Creighton center Kenny Lawson Jr. has paced the Bluejay offense this season, averaging 12.4 points per game and seven rebounds per game.

Center Nick Evans said Lawson Jr. is solid in every phase of the game.

"I've watched him since my redshirt year and I know what he can do," Evans said. "His offensive game has really improved and he plays good defense. I'm really looking forward to the matchup."

Evans said a win against Creighton could turn the Salukis' season around.

Lowery said the Salukis have struggled because they have not defended well enough and have had too many turnovers.

"It has everything to do with our focus and lack thereof," Lowery said. "We have to get their focus back and get them back to committing to listening. When we listen we're a good basketball team."

Williams leads six into Saluki Hall of Fame

2009 Saluki HOF class introduced

2010 SALUKI HALL OF FAME

Stille T. Smith
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kent Williams is one of only two players to score more than 2,000 career points.

He led the SIU men's basketball team to the 2002 NCAA Tournament Sweet 16 and started more games (130) than any player in team history.

But Williams said none of those ranked as his greatest accomplishment as a Saluki student-athlete.

"Probably the greatest accomplishment is that I never missed one practice," Williams said. "I didn't think much about it then, but now that I'm in the coaching business, I don't think we've had one player make it to every practice this year."

Williams led a Hall of Fame class announced Friday that included SIU's all-time leading rusher Tom Koutsos, 10-year Major League Baseball pitcher Al Levine, two-year basketball big man Jerry Jones, former middle blocker Dana Olden and former shortstop Cheryl Venonky.

Williams, a MacVernon native, said it was important to him to be successful at a university close to his home.

"I came here when it wasn't the cool thing to do," Williams said. "SIU is always going to be a special place to me. It's special because it's my home, it's southern Illinois."

Williams, now an assistant coach at Missouri State, was a member of the 2001-02 squad that finished 28-8 and made it to the Sweet 16. It

Kent Williams Men's Basketball (1999-2003) Ranks No. 2 in points (2,012) Two-time First-Team All-MVC (2002, 2003) Led team to NCAA Tournament Sweet 16 (2002) SIU career rushing leader (4,715 yards) SIU career rushing touchdown leader (52) First-Team All-MVFC (2000, 2001)	Al Levine Baseball (1990-1991) Led MVC with 171 ERA (1991) SIU career saves leader (19) MLB career spanning 10 seasons
Tom Koutsos Football (1999-2003) SIU career rushing leader (4,715 yards) SIU career rushing touchdown leader (52) First-Team All-MVFC (2000, 2001)	Dana Olden Volleyball (1989-1992) First-Team All-Gateway (1991, 1992) Second in career block assists (835) Second in career kills (1,545)
Jerry Jones Men's Basketball (1988-1990) First-Team All-MVC (1990) Averaged 10.3 rebounds per game in 1990 MVC All-Tournament team (1989, 1990)	Cheryl Venonky Softball (1989-1991) First-Team All-MVC (1990, 1991) GTE Academic All-American of the Year (1991) Led team to 42-2 record in 1991

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was the first Saluki NCAA tournament team since 1995.

Koutsos said he was proud to be a member of the Saluki football team that began a seven-year playoff streak that continued this season.

"I was here when the football team wasn't doing too hot," Koutsos said. "I stuck with it and beat my butt to see it go from nowhere to being one of the best programs in the nation. Being part of that is something that I will always treasure."

Koutsos set the Missouri Valley Football Conference record with 52 rushing touchdowns from 1999 to 2003 and held the league record with 4,715 rushing yards until Western Illinois running back Herb Donaldson broke it in 2008.

After leaving SIU, Levine completed a

10-year MLB career with Kansas City, Tampa Bay, St. Louis, the Chicago White Sox, Texas, Anaheim, Detroit and San Francisco, finishing with a 3.96 earned run average.

Levine said playing for SIU prepared him for the rigors of professional baseball.

"I learned a lot about myself having to be on my own instead of living at home," Levine said. "That really helped me a lot. There were a lot of guys who were better, but they didn't have the knowledge of living on your own and doing the things you do in college."

Levine is SIU's career saves leader with 19 and was a key member of the Salukis' 1990 NCAA Tournament team, the last team to make an appearance.

Jones, a transfer who played just two seasons at SIU, helped the Salukis to two NIT

appearances and is one of only two Saluki players to average 10 or more rebounds per game in the last 30 years when he averaged 10.3 in 1990.

Jones was a member of the All-Newcomer team in 1989, All-Defense team in 1990 and All-Tournament teams in 1989 and 1990.

Olden, a two-time first team All-Conference pick in 1991-92, is still second in career kills (1,545), attempts (3,784) and solo blocks (154).

Venonky stood out as much "in" the classroom as she did on the field. She led the Salukis in home runs in 1991 when SIU finished 42-7, won the MVC with a 14-0 record and reached the NCAA tournament.

Along with being a two-time first team All-Conference pick, Venonky was also the GTE Academic All-American of the Year in 1991 with a 4.0 GPA in administration of justice.